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Sweethearts To Rule At Winter Formal

by Betty Becker

The annual Sweetheart Ball will be held this Saturday evening, February 12, from 9 p.m. to midnight in Maple hall. The ball is sponsored by two service honoraries on campus, Collecto Coeds and Wolf Knights.

Selection of the Collecto Coeds' and Wolf Knights' "Sweethearts" will highlight the formal. The two Sweethearts are selected on the basis of friendliness, campus leadership, scholastic ability, and service to the school. The Sweethearts will be awarded traditional gold loving cups and have their names inscribed on a large cup.

Bill Dayton and his band will play for the dance. The band is accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Johnson, dean of women.

Admission tickets will be \$1.25. General chairman for the dance is Audrey Nierhoff, sophomore.

more. Working with her are the following committee chairmen: Pat Holman and Ray Zweigart, decorations; John Sutton and Pat Holman, programs; Joe Roberts and Joanne Kremers, publicity; Dolores Poole and Barbara Makinster, refreshments.

Darrel Lunda To Head Music Festival Here

Darrel Lunda, sophomore from Salem, has been appointed chairman of the Music Festival scheduled for the OCE campus March 5. Further information about this will be released at a later date.

WEEK-END CLOSED

Folks' Festival week - end, February 25 and 26, is a closed week-end, according to Dean Glogau and Dean Johnson. Students must obtain special permission from the deans to leave the campus that week-end.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, February 7:

11:50 p.m.—Lamrons distributed

Tuesday, February 8:

OCE vs. Portland State (there)

Wednesday, February 9:

6:30 p.m.—Bus leaves Todd hall for William Warfield concert at OSC

Friday, February 10:

6:30 p.m.—Wesley's Sixth Anniversary banquet

OCE vs. Portland State (here) Sport Dance following

Saturday, February 12:

9 p.m.—Sweetheart Ball

Theme for R.E. Week Chosen at Meeting Of Christian Council

by Joy Davis

"Christ — the Hope of the World; Yesterday, Today and Forever," theme of the recent meeting of the World Council of Churches, has been selected as the theme of Religious Emphasis Week at OCE by the Campus Christian Council.



Gary Stephenson, senior from Salem, was appointed as R.E. Week chairman by student council.

April 11, 12, 13 are the dates

set for the week, according to latest reports from the council members who are in charge of the annual R.E. Week sponsored by the associated students.

Dates previously announced, April 4, 5, 6, were cancelled because of conflicting events.

A speaker will be invited to the campus each day to present one phase of the theme, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." The guest speaker will speak in CH auditorium in the morning and will also lead a discussion group in the evening.

Dr. Daniel Wessler, CCC faculty adviser, will be coordinator for all of the meetings.

Breakfast will be served again this year in Todd hall to all those interested in meeting together in the early morning.

Campus Christian Council will also sponsor two meetings prior (Continued on page four)

Todd Places Twice In All-Campus Sing Village Wins Third

by Carol Rogahn

Second Front, Todd hall girls, won the Willis Love memorial trophy for first place in the All-Campus Sing on Wednesday, February 2.

Second place went to Third Front, Todd hall, who sang "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and third place winners were the Village with their song, "Harvest Moon."

All songs followed the theme, "Moonlight Romances," chosen by Myrna Little, chairman, and Keith Jensen, assistant chairman and emcee.

Others participating in the song fest were, Todd hall Second Rear, "Chapel in the Moonlight"; Third Rear, "Moon Medley"; and off-campus group who sang "Falling in Love."

The non-competitive entertainment consisted of Dr. James Curtin who played and sang four folk ballads; Ruth Newton, Gordon Smith and Don Brostrom, a trumpet trio who played "Can-

zonette" by Busch and "Polka Dots" by Butchtel, accompanied on the piano by Sylvia Leverich.

A one-act play "Box and Cox" was also presented by Bonnie Jo Nicholson, Gene Rosaschi, and Gordon Herman.

Ruby Taylor played the piano solos and Dave Hunter and Gene Rosaschi were in charge of the lights.

Judges for the contest were Dr. James Curtin, Mrs. Denise Redden, Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Dr. Edgar Smith.

This was the second annual all-campus sing. The trophy, a plaque, was first presented last year by the ASOCE and Mrs. Faye Love, graduate of '54, in memory of her late husband, Willis Love, 1951 graduate.

The winning group from Todd hall consisted of Phyllis Seid, Shirley Minten, Ruby Taylor, Audrey Nierhoff, Mary Lou Hull, Alice Swiggum, Barbara Graves, Lorraine Nash, Carlotta Nyland, Jeannette Spinney, Elizabeth Krautscheid, Barbara Lyons, Neva Goeldner, June Yasuhara, Marjorie Pettijohn, Shirley Salstrom, Merle Soultis, Mary Lacey and Mylrea Mulcahy.

Bus To Be Taken to Warfield Concert at Corvallis Wednesday

William Warfield, baritone, will be presented by the Civic Music Association at Gill coliseum at Corvallis on Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p.m.

All OCE students are admitted to the concerts in this Corvallis concert series by their student body cards.

A bus will be leaving Todd hall at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets for the bus cost 25 cents and may be purchased at the business office Monday through Wednesday noon.

500 Students Have Chest X-rays Here

Of the 640 chest x-rays taken when the State Board of Health mobile x-ray trailer was here last week, 500 were OCE students. Others included faculty, staff and cases referred by the Polk county Health department.

Miss Edith Olson, school nurse, expressed her appreciation for the help of the Collecto Coeds and Staff and Key, women's service honoraries.

Students Questioned

Measure To Change Name Lacks 43 "Yes" Ballots Needed for Majority

by Evelyn Neal

The measure to determine students' opinion regarding a change of name for OCE lacked 43 votes of the necessary two-thirds majority to pass, according to late returns from Dale Harp, ASOCE president.

Unofficial election returns show 202 voting yes and 171 no on the name change question. Official returns were withheld by student council and are on file at the council office in CH.

Fifty-six per cent of the 686 students enrolled here participated in the election, with 373 valid ballots and 15 invalid.

Although the measure did not pass students indicated by preferential ballot the following names in order of preference:

Oregon College, College of Oregon, Monmouth State College, Western Oregon College, Monmouth College, Campbell State College, Cascade State Col-

lege, Wolverton State College, and Grove College. Valid write-in ballots, with one vote each were, Winsauke, Rickreall U., Evergreen College, and State of Oregon College.

The election came as a result of a student initiated petition signed by 33 OCE students and submitted to the ASOCE council January 24.

The petition requested a student body election to determine if students desire a change of name and what name they prefer. Names placed on the ballot were those printed in the "PODDON ME" column of the January 24 Lamron, with provision for write-in votes.

The ASOCE constitution requires that student initiated petitions signed by a minimum of 25 students be voted on in a regular student body election within two weeks of the date the petition is submitted to the council.

WOLVERTON POOL HOPED TO BE READY BY SPRING TERM



The Wolverton Memorial Pool, under construction at the present time, is hoped to be completed by the first of the coming Spring quarter. The pool was made possible by a gift from the estate of Grant S. Wolverton, Jr., graduate of 1883. It is a standard 30 by 75 feet with complete filtration and circulation equipment and is adjoining the physical education building.

All-Campus Drive

Clubs Sponsor Carnival Booths

by June Ethell

Del Brown, carnival chairman for the ASOCE All-Campus Drive, has disclosed the names of organizations sponsoring booths at the carnival which ends the drive. Slated for February 16, 17, and 18, the drive will collect funds for donations to various charities.

Booths slated for the carnival are: Phi Beta Kappa, fish pond; Collecto Coeds, cake-walk; Theta Delta Phi, baseball bowling; Todd hall, baseball throw; Arnold Arms, sponge throw; Alpha Psi Omega, counting game; Staff and Key, ring toss; Off-Campus, barrel dunk; Wolf Knights, basketball throw; Kappa Pi, white elephant sale.

Wolvettes and Varsity O have promised full cooperation but have not as yet disclosed what booths they are having. The booths will be decorated and put up in Maple hall Friday afternoon, February 18.

Movie at Assembly

Other activities planned for the All Campus Drive are a Wednesday kick-off assembly, a dance Thursday night, and the faculty auction following the carnival Saturday evening.

According to Mary Ann Peterson, assembly chairman, a movie will be shown for the assembly. Jerry Clark, freshman from Niagara Falls, New York, will be the master of ceremonies and introduce Dr. Roben J. Maaske, OCE president, who will introduce the movie.

Sylvia Small has announced that the dance Thursday night will start at 8 o'clock. Tentative plans are to use some student talent for intermission entertainment.

The student questionnaires for faculty donation suggestions have been compiled and some of the suggestions are being sent, along with invitations to contribute, to the faculty.

The entire community as well as OCE students and faculty is invited to attend the carnival and auction, according to Rosalie Harrold, drive chairman, and Dr. Robert Mulder, faculty chairman.

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EDITORIAL

An All-Campus (?) Sing

Last Wednesday evening students and townspeople were treated, by all standards, to one of the most entertaining entertainments to hit the campus this year.

A lot of time and effort were put into making the All-Campus Sing very successful. The talent was outstanding. Congratulations should go to all the participants for their efforts and time spent to make it successful. Plaudits should go also to Myrna Little and staff for their leadership and organization of the occasion.

Now as people look back they can see how the All-Campus Sing was something that more of is needed around here. But we have a criticism. Was it an ALL-Campus Sing????

The answer is NO!! Of the six groups entered in the singing, four were Todd hall representatives. This shows that at least one living group was interested in putting forth to the utmost their efforts. Why didn't the other living groups sing?? Certainly people were not too busy that there couldn't have been at least one more off-campus group and representatives of the boys' dorms in the competition?

Perhaps students don't know that the student council considered postponing this year's fine event because of lack of participation after six of the originally scheduled singing groups dropped out!

The All-Campus Sing was a Todd hall sing and an all-girl sing. Of the somewhere near 300 boys here, perhaps 15 took part. Student participation is what colleges need to build leaders and provide interest in student affairs.

When students behoove themselves to a degree that they will show interest and take part in outstanding entertainments of this sort, then we can have an ALL-Campus Sing as well as other spectacular events of this type.

—G.E.I.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I've got one student that I dread to see put up his hand."

peevied at "people who never smile or enjoy life."

Many OCE students seem to be quite contented with their friends and classmates, or at least they couldn't think of any "gripes" at the moment. Perhaps some of them are like Mrs. ZONA ALLEN, junior, who replied, "I just don't get flustered easily."

campus students are hoping to run a baseball throw—dunking booth. This could prove very popular with "baseballists," especially if certain "favored" faculty members were submitted to sit up in the air and be dunked spasmodically by the well-aimed strikes of hurlers.

AND FACULTY MEMBERS wouldn't dare to refuse if asked to be humiliated — after all—it's for CHARITY.

HERE'S A COUPLE OF NEW things a spy told us they have over at Todd: 1. bedbugs on mezzanine; 2. a wooden-shoed girl on second floor who chases mice in the wee hours.

HERE'S A BALLAD WE picked up from Edie Nielson that she says Collectos and Staff and Key use. It would be very appropriate now. Sing it to the tune of "Jolly Old St. Nicholas."

Sweetheart ball is coming soon
Now you dear old man,
Take me to the ball tonight
I'll do the best I can.

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Rings 'n Things

by George Ing

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Marcia Nicolai, OCE freshman from Salem, and Orval Halvorson also from Salem and employed by West Foods, Inc., was announced January 29. They plan to be married April 15 at the First Presbyterian church in Salem.

THE NEW ALL-SCHOOL play "Lo and Behold" scheduled for March 2 and 3, is going to have three performing characters who have been dead for a number of years. Sounds like they should give a very "live-ly" performance!

SINCE THE STUDENT Council took a poll asking for student opinion and preferences for a new name for OCE and the suggestions are open to anyone, here's our suggestion — "RICK-REALL COLLEGE!"

BY THE WAY, STUDENTS are again flocking to the next town, northern way, especially Wednesday evenings. Skating interest must have picked up again since they reduced the price to FIVE CENTS.

THE ALL - CAMPUS DRIVE and faculty auction are coming soon. Some rather interesting student suggestions have thus far been turned in.

Twenty-one of "Christy's" cigar butts.

Dr. Barrows' green eye shade.
A Dutch date with Miss Harvey.

Dr. McClure's portrayal of "The Drunk Grave Diggers" from Hamlet, to a dinner group.

Dog tricks by Dr. Haines.
A series of droodles by Mr. Cochern.

AS A PART OF THE ALL-Campus drive carnival, off-

a dislike against students who try to influence the professors. GARY REID, sophomore, finds it annoying when people talk too loud in the library.

Todd Girls Tell Gripes

Three freshman girls in Todd hall expressed some of the sentiments of the "dorm" students. MYLREA MULCAHY doesn't like noise after quiet hours, and MARJORIE ALTENHOFEN is irritated by people who play their radios too loud. "Gossipers!" was MARY LACEY's sole comment.

Popping gum annoys ROSE-MARY CAMPBELL, senior. GAYLON HUFF, another senior, is disgusted with those who throw cigarette butts on the floor at Maple hall.

Freshman, JIM BOTTORFF, expressed an annoyance against people who don't speak to you, even after you say "Hi!" first. YVONNE GROSSER, senior, gets

What Habits of Others Annoy?

by Marilyn Neill

"What habits of others annoy you?" This question, asked of students about campus recently, resulted in a variety of answers.

Sophomores MARY BEMIS and SHIRLEY SEID both expressed "gripes" against people who show no consideration for those around them. Mary went on to say that those who show ill manners at the dinner table particularly annoy her.

Bragging and showing off was the "pet peeve" of ERVIN GARRISON, freshman. Junior DAN REMPEL, doesn't like people who constantly use alibis and NANCY BONE, freshman, says that people who are always late get on her nerves.

JEANNE LAUMAN, junior, commented, "people who pass notes in class irritate me!" Another gripe against students in the classroom came from junior, JOHN SUTTON, who expressed

Directory Supplement

(Continued from Last Week)

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SALEM, OREGON

Vikings, Wolves Battle for 'Little Victory Bell' This Week

Hoop action this next week will find the Wolves as guests of the Portland State Vikings Tuesday night and host to the big city crew on Friday.

Though the Vikings are at the top of the loop and the Wolves at the other end, it is said that opposites attract and these two clubs always put on a good show.

A big part of the rivalry stems from the Little Victory Bell which goes to the winner of the basketball series each year. The tradition was started three years ago when the Oregon College Victory Bell was "borrowed" from the local trophy room by PSC rooters. When the bell was returned, the Portlanders presented Oregon College with a small bell which was to go to the winner of the hoop series each year. The Wolves won the bell in

1953 and the Vikings have it now by virtue of a 3 and 1 series last year. A team must win at least three games to regain the bell as a split series leaves it with the current holder.

The two clubs have split a pair already this campaign, the loss being the only one for the Vikings in loop play so far.

A pair of ex-Cleveland high sharpies paced the Vikings in the two earlier contests. Ron Nenow and Jack Viskov hold down the center and forward slots. Jack Parker, Syl Hannon, Jim Perkins and Paul Poetsch also see much action.

BB's on Top; WH, WTK Indep. Vie for Second

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	PF	PA
BB's	3	0	1.000	131	109
West House	3	1	.750	238	181
Independts.	3	1	.750	185	146
WTK	3	1	.750	218	181
Arnold A.	2	1	.667	130	115
East Jackson	2	2	.500	199	190
Sal. Sextet	1	3	.250	144	167
Johnson H.	1	3	.250	150	207
LEH	0	3	.000	108	166
Vets' Vill.	0	3	.000	131	164

BB's crept into top spot in the intramural loop this past week with a 48-34 win over Little East House to give them a 3-0 mark. WTK, leaders last week, dropped a 49-63 decision to West House.

Gleason Eakin paced the loop leaders with 20 points. Hilary Hearing bagged 13 for the losers.

The WH win knotted the dorm crew with WTK and Independents for second slot. Les Bird-sall hit 18 tallies to pace the win while Gene Owens and Bill Dayton each bagged 15 for the defeated.

Bill Ritchie and Russ Baglien each hit 11 points to pace the Independents to a 47-44 win over East Jackson. Gene Klein snared the week's high of 23 for EJ.

Arnold Arms moved into fifth spot with a 32-29 win over the Salem Sextet. Ron Martin sparked AA to their second win with 14 counters. Chuck Puhlman pumped home eight for the Salem lads.

A pair of brothers jumped Johnson House to their first win of the campaign with a 43-37 verdict over Salem Sextet. Vern Bowlby collected 13 while brother Bob hit 10. Chuck Puhlman was top man again for SS with 13.

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Klein Tops "I" Hoop Scoring, Birdsall 2nd

Gene Klein and Les Birdsall are currently waging a scoring duel in intramural basketball play. Gene leads the chase in games through February 2 with 83 points. Les is right behind with 81. Both have played in four games.

Gene Owens, WTK guard, comes along in third spot with 71 tallies also in four games.

West House and BB's each placed two men on the top ten scores. Jack Chunn rates sixth with 48 points for WH. Gleason Eakin and Charlie Harris have contributed 45 and 38 points respectively for BB's.

Birdsall is tops at the gift line with 27 while Klein leads in field goals with 35. Owens has 21 free buckets and Birdsall rates second from the field with 27.

Player	Team	G	TP	APP	PPG
Klein	EJ	4	83	20.75	
Birdsall	WH	4	81	20.25	
G. Owens	WTK	4	71	17.75	
W. Bowlby	JH	4	58	14.50	
Martin	AA	3	51	17.00	
Chunn	WH	4	48	12.00	
Eakin	BB	3	45	15.00	
Harris	BB	3	38	12.67	
Wilcut	AA	3	38	12.67	
Jensen	I	3	37	12.33	
Irvine	WH	4	36	9.00	
Sutton	EJ	4	34	8.50	
Dayton	WTK	4	34	8.50	
Puhlman	SS	4	34	8.50	
Delameter	WH	4	27	6.75	
Robertson	SS	3	24	8.00	
Heiring	LEH	2	23	11.50	
Osborne	SS	2	23	11.50	
Wilson	JH	4	23	5.75	
Curnutt	EJ	4	23	5.75	
Huff	WTK	4	23	5.75	

Johnson H (43) (37) Sal. Sextet
B. Bowlby 10 1 Cole
Schwinkendorf 7 6 Green
Wilson 12 9 Arnold
V. Bowlby 13 13 Puhlman
Long 2 2 Drapela
Reserves: JH—Duer; SS—Peterson 6, McKibben.
Halftime: JH 18, SS 13.

LEH (34) (48) BB's
Heiring 13 4 Trott
Zweigart 1 4 R. McHenry
Dixon 20 Eakin
Hays 2 10 Harris
LaFountaine 8 5 McManus
Reserves: LEH—Hicks 4, Harp, Stanley 6; BB's—Coats 2, W. McHenry 1, Detering 2, Atkins.
Halftime: BB's 24, LEH 12.

E. Jackson (44) (47) Independents
Miller 2 9 Peterson
McCutcheon 2 2 Lee
Sutton 12 11 Ritchie
Haberly 1 6 Jensen
Klein 23 11 Baglien
Reserves: EJ—Curnutt 3; DeGandi 1, Aki; Indeps.—Davidson, Chase 2, Brostrom 3, Bartel, Wilson 3.
Halftime: Indeps. 25, EJ 20.

Salem Sextet (29) (32) Arnold A.
Arnold 2 2 Chamberlain
Osborn 5 14 Martin
Jane 6 Zinn
Puhlman 8 5 Wilcut
Robertson 2 2 Klenowski
Reserves: SS—Green, Drapela 2, Cole, Yuranek 4, McKibben; AA—Urban 1, Tanner, Briggs, Lund 3, Gower 5, Carpenter.
Halftime: SS 12, AA 12.

WTK (49) (63) West House
Lumgair 18 Birdsall
Cedros 2 4 Delameter
Dayton 15 13 Irvine
Roberts 6 14 Chunn
G. Owens 15 6 Newton
Reserves: WTK—T. Owens, Hug 4, Richards 2, Brown, Giltner 5; WH—McDonald 8.
Halftime: WH 27, WTK 25.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday, February 7: 6 p.m., A-A vs. BB; 7:15 p.m., West House vs. Independents; 8:30 p.m., WTK vs. Salem.

Tuesday: 4 p.m., Vets' Village

Wolfpack Dumps Falcons 85 to 77

OCC Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	PF	PA
PSC	7	1	.875	641	532
SOC	8	4	.667	924	883
EOC	5	5	.500	922	811
OTI	2	5	.250	527	604
OC	2	8	.200	701	825

CONFERENCE SCORES

PSC 65, SOC 58
PSC 75, SOC 63

A pair of Marshfield yearlings combined talents Saturday night to propel the Wolfpack to an 85-77 triumph over the visiting Seattle Pacific Falcons.

Ron Jones with 25 and Wayne Young with 21, provided just over half of the points for the locals who looked as sharp offensively as the hometown crowd has seen them this year. Everyone was hot from the floor but the pace setters were tops with Wayne bagging 9 of 17 and Ron jumping home 10 out of 22.

PEASE PORRIDGE

First it was the SOC Red Raiders, then Eastern Oregon, thence to Southern Oregon again, and now Portland State is making a runaway of the Oregon Collegiate Conference hoop crown.

Eastern's Mountaineers dropped two each to SOC and PSC during the past week to drop them temporarily out of contention.

PSC knocked off Ashland Friday night, 75-63, in Portland and thus are in solid. Their lone loss came at the hands of the local crew.

It would sure be mighty pleasing if we could make it two on Tuesday night and three on Friday. There's a bus going up on Tuesday night so let's hop aboard and get back that Little Victory Bell!

Don Porter, Linfield smoothie, is currently leading the Northwest Conference scoring. Don led the OCC last year while playing for PSC. He also was top scorer in the Northwest last year and is heading for that distinction again.

Kathy Hansen, who transferred to OSC from Monmouth past term, won a contest down there in Corvallis in a contest involving the prediction of hoop contests. Kathy topped even the Barometer expert and received two tickets to an OSC court contest.

vs. Little East House
Wednesday, February 9: 6:30 p.m., East Jackson vs. Little East House; 7:15 p.m., Johnson Hall vs. BB.

Friday, February 11: 4 p.m., Vets' Village vs. AA; 5 p.m., Independents vs. Little East House.

Wayne had 13 rebounds, just five less than the taller Falcons could muster as a team.

Bob Livingston's Wolves were in command nearly all the way in picking up the third win of the campaign and the second in a row. The Falcons never let the pressure off, however, and tied the fracas on three occasions. Ivan Gish gave the SPC crew its only lead, 24-23, with eight minutes left in the first half.

It was short lived as Bob Janes put the Wolves in front to stay a minute later. Long Bob played one of his best nights as he made like OSC's Tony Vlastelica of last year. He pocketed his whole evening's total of 11 points in the final 10 minutes of the first half to keep the OC crew on top at halftime, 39-36.

Diminutive Loren Anderson, who stands at 5' 9", brought home 22 on a fade-away jump shot to lead the Falcons. Jim Horton and Dick Guier hit 13 and 11, respectively.

Four of the starting Wolfpack five finished in the two digit totals. In addition to Jones and Young, Bob Knight scored 11 and Captain Larry Chamberlain rang up 10 points.

Three of the visitors fouled out, Bob Jerman, Mickey Martino and Horton, in the roughly played contest.

Seattle Pacific (77) (65) Ore. Col.
Martino 5 13 Knight
Horton 13 5 Zitek
Jerman 7 21 Young
Anderson 22 25 Jones
Deweese 2 Chamberlain
Reserves: SPC—Guier 11, Gish 9, Marston 8, Hiner; OC—Hof-dorf, Davis 1, Hoy, Janes 11.

Headaches, Cut-throats Nab WRA Hoop Wins

by Pat Patrick

Blazers have been ordered for those girls who have earned an accumulation of 600 points in Women's Recreational Association. Points are awarded for participating in volleyball, basketball and softball. The girls receiving the blazers are Pat Holman, Shirley Carlo, Rosalie Harrold, Mary Gordon, Barbara Makinster and Pat Patrick, all in their third year of WRA participation.

Opal's Headaches defeated Carlo's Cut-throats in a close game with a final score of 16-14 January 27. The Hot Shots scored another victory by chalking up 23 points to Fitch's Fixits' 4 points.

Bergstrom's Bunnies scampered to a victorious 14 while the Headaches had 13 on Tuesday. The Cut-throats defeated the Fixits 9-3.

The schedule for February 10 is: Fitch vs. Bergstrom and Hot Shots vs. Cut-throats. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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Registrar Lists Local Scholarships, Gives Deadline and Meeting Dates

Students planning to apply for scholarships for the school year 1955-56 should file their applications soon, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. R. E. Lieuallen, chairman of the OCE scholarship committee. This scholarship announcement emphasized the large variety and number of scholarship opportunities available.

March 1 is the deadline for filing state scholarship applications which are available in the registrar's office. To be eligible to apply for these state scholarships, students must have maintained a cumulative scholastic average of 2.5 or above and have participated in student body activities. The applicant also must demonstrate financial need.

Students planning a program in elementary teacher education may apply for full tuition and fee state scholarships. Part tuition and fee awards may also be granted to any student who attends OCE and who otherwise meets the qualifications.

The Oregon State Chapter of the PEO sisterhood offers \$250 in scholarships to college women in Oregon who have reached their junior or senior status by the fall of 1955. Application forms for these scholarships are also available in the registrar's office.

Daughters of Eastern Star members also may qualify for substantial scholarship help, provided they have established outstanding college records. Again, further information about these awards may be obtained from the registrar.

Meeting Set

OCE students who now hold PTA scholarships will meet on Wednesday, February 9, at 4 p.m. in Ad. 117, to discuss the procedure for renewing their scholarship awards. Other college students also may apply for the PTA full tuition and fee scholarships. The application forms are available in the registrar's office. The deadline for submitting applications for the PTA scholarships is April 1.

Talent Program Group Visits High Schools

High school talent assemblies are progressing with visitations going to high schools on Wednesday and Thursday last week. These visitations consist of combined music-drama assembly put on by OCE students for high schools throughout this geographical area.

Some of the students participating in the assemblies last week were Keith Jensen, Larry Sullivan, Darrel Lunda, Chuck Keaton, Shirley Phelps, Lois Smith, Barbara Makinster, Arden Detering, Charlotte Sakamoto, June Yashuhara, Shirley Salstrom, Ruby Taylor and Tom Tanner.

The visitations are financed through receipts of the annual faculty play and proceeds from the student talent show last fall term.

Notice of Lost Items

Wally Palmberg, coach from Oregon Technical Institute, has reported that his overcoat and a basketball were missing after the OTI game here January 29. Anyone having any information on the missing articles is asked to contact Dale Harp, ASOCE president.

IRC To Meet Tonight

Miss Marjorie Wise, a senior from Monmouth, will lead the next International Relations Club discussion of the topic "The Little Known 'Socialistic' State of Uruguay." All students are invited to Ad. 208 at 7:30 p.m. on February 7, for this meeting.

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Co-Weds Set Meetings

Janice McClellan and Marilyn Shoemaker will serve as hostesses for the Co-Weds, club for students' wives, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McClellan in the Village, Apt. 2C, on February 10 at 8 p.m. Members are asked to give stuffed toys to Margo Miller, Village Apt. 2A.

Pictures will be taken for the Grove at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 8 at the John O'Donnell apartment (7-E) in the Village.

"Lo and Behold" Tells Laughable Acts of Deceased

by Rita McCracken

The winter term play, "Lo and Behold," a comedy in three acts, will be presented March 2 and 3 in CH auditorium. The play, by John Patrick, tells of a Nobel prize winner, Milo Alcot, who lived for years on a meager, untasty diet to pamper his ailing heart.

After signing a will leaving a third of his estate to a young doctor friend, a third to keep his house as a sanctuary for his spirit, and a third to the Harvard law school to insure the execution of his will, he eats a big meal and dies happily.

His death, however, is only the beginning. Milo Alcot's trying adventures as a ghost are guaranteed to keep the audience laughing from curtain to curtain.

Members of the cast, under the direction of Dr. George Harding, are Robert LeMond, Dorothy Jones, Edie Nielson, Harry Jahnke, Pat Smith, Darleen Trinneer, Elvera Kurtz and John Carpenter.

Coast Group Exhibits Water Colors at OCE

The Cascade Artists, popular Oregon coast art group, is again exhibiting in the OCE art gallery during the month of February.

The group is composed of people from many occupational areas who, through their mutual interest in art, have banded together for activities which include sketching trips to places in western Oregon.

Popular subjects in water colors make this exhibit especially appealing. Also many of the paintings are for sale.

Mrs. Pearl B. Heath, director of the OCE art department, reminds people that the gallery is open each week day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on week-ends by appointment.

R.E. Theme Told

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to R.E. Week on February 27 and March 23. The program topics for these meetings will be announced at a later date. These meetings, which are open to everyone interested, are the originally planned monthly meetings of the group.

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Unusual Teaching Posts Reviewed At FTA Meeting

by Joy Davis

Unusual opportunities in teaching are many and varied, as those who attended the recent Future Teachers of America meeting on February 1 learned.

Genevieve Poole, OCE graduate of '53, teaching at the School for the Blind, told about her teaching situation in relation to her students.

Mr. Sam Smith of MacLaren, another speaker, comes from a "school of children with special problems." At MacLaren there is a staff of 13, mostly women, who teach the children by social needs and not grades.

Mrs. Lela Mires representing the Air Force's foreign teaching placement bureau, stated that properly qualified teachers are needed all over the world on Air Force bases. A teacher must be at least 23 years old and have had two year's teaching experience before being qualified for an appointment.

For further information concerning this phase of teaching, Mrs. Mires may be contacted at the Civilian Personal Office at the Portland Air Base.

Folks' Festival Committees Plan

by Teddy Ruth Gordon

General chairman of Folks' Festival, Dee Ann Larimer, assistant chairman K'Lynn Brumbaugh, and the various committees are planning activities for the week-end of February 25-26 with the parents' pleasure in mind.

The Friday night game with EOCE and the sport dance will instigate the festivities, all under the week-end theme of "Flapper Frolics." Saturday's agenda will begin with registration from 9 to 10:45 a.m. and will be followed by a talent show, and a luncheon at Todd hall.

Mothers' and Dads' club meetings, a coffee hour, and an athletic exhibition are scheduled during the afternoon. The week-end will be ended by a sport dance following the second OCE vs. EOCE game Saturday night.

All students interested in being in the talent show are urged to contact Karen Woll, chairman of the event.

The only addition to chairmen as listed in last week's Lamron is Glen Brostrom who is assistant chairman of registration.

Club Sets Salem Meet

The next meeting of the Newman club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christenson at 735 Stewart street in Salem, on February 10.

Father John Francis, religious adviser to the group, from Serra high school at Shaw, will meet the group in Salem.

Transportation will be available in front of Campbell hall at 6:45 p.m.

CH To Have Blackboard

Ann Hansen, ASOCE social commissioner, and her committee have been directed by student council to secure a blackboard for Campbell hall to be used as a social calendar of events. One of the members of the social committee will be in charge of keeping this blackboard up to date.

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